THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary.
Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK

By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid.	
One year	.00
Six months	.00
Three months1	.50
Any three days, except Sunday-one year 3	.00
Sunday, with Magazine 2	.00
Special Mail Edition, Sunday 1	.75
SURMAY MASSAURE	. 25
Per week, dafly only 6 cer	its
Per week, daily and Sunday	its
Published Monday and Thursday-one year	.00
Remit by bank draft, express money order or register	ed
fetter.	
Address: THE REPUBLIC.	
St. Louis, Mo.	

E7 Rejected communications cannot be returned under

Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-PER COPY. DOMESTIC POSTAGE

Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages.....2 cents Thirty pages ... TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Bell. Kinloch. Counting-Room ... A 674 Editorial Reception-Room......Park 156

Circulation During May.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.

W R Carr Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Coptes, | Date.

1128,430	17 (Sunday) 121.640
2	18114,550
3 (Sunday) 125,010	19114,520
4115.750	20114,260
5115,470	21
6117,280	22113,310
7	23115,030
8116,490	24 (Sunday) 119,770
9115,650	25113,440
10 (Sunday) 123,640	26
11115,670	27113,250
12115,180	28113,440
13115,820	29112,030
14	30114,670
15114,100	31 (Sunday) 119,830
16116,020	
Total for the month	3,620,350
Less all copies spoiled in pr	
Dess an copies opones in p	#1 073

filed 71,932 Average daily distribution...... 114,465 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number

of May was 6.52 per cent W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of June. J. F. FARISH,

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

AUTHORITATIVE ADMISSIONS.

Discussing political possibilities and averring that the Democrats will not be able to elect a President next year, the Globe declares that "Folk for Governor would be more to the purpose"-which is equivalent to saying that the Republicans have no chance of carrving Missouri.

Which nobody will deny. The Globe's admission will be taken as conclusive. Certainly the Globe ought to know whereof it speaks, being fully in touch with the facts of its party's wakness, factional feuds and the facts of its party is a fact of the facts of its party is a fact of the facts of its party is a fact of the facts of its party is a fact of the facts of the fa will be taken as conclusive. Certainly the Globe ought of organization; moreover, being fully acquainted with the acute disgust which the body of Republican voters possesses for the tactics of the turbulent politicians. The Globe admits a truism, but it is nevertheless interesting, coming from a partisan organ of such narrowness and bitterness.

Ordinarily no one can be said to speak for the Republican party of Missouri, viewing it as an aggregate of incongruous and seditious cabals, cliques and juntos for immediately one has spoken, another fealous rival tion, suppose that a group of spoils politicians calling themselves "the party" should at this or at any other time proffer the gubernatorial nomination to John Jones. John Jones might be flattered for the space of a few hours, but a second group of competitors for the Federal pie would speedily rise up to distillusionize him. In the present instance, however, no faction will have the temerity to contradict the Globe's admission that defeat is as inevitable as night. It is the old, old

Just now there is a new fight which promises to inspire the body of voters with greater repugnance for are suffering for lack of the necessaries of life. the tumultuous "organizers," The Hamilton Club, an institution which inherited the brilliant record of the Merchants' League, has entered the field for the apparent purpose of reintroducing Ziegenheinism into lo cal and State affairs, representing a close Ziegenhein-Kerens-Schawacker union, with the first element pre dominating. With Ziegenheinism in the ascendency. the better element of the Republicans in active politics avoid the new intruder; and, although a few of the distinctively Ziegenhein ringsters have forsaken other organizations to join, it commands little strength outside of a compact machine-a machine canable of ugly fighting, perhaps, but of no real accomplishment either for party advancement or for patronage.

The St. Louis Republican Club very properly spurned any affiliation with the "new" Hamiltonians, and gained nopular strength thereby; and the fact laudable, the public would attribute cunning to him that the desertion of the Ziegenhein ringsters leaves and he would acquire disrepute the same as if he had it considerably purified will further attract the more reputable active workers in both city and State.

Between these and the Roosevelt clubs on the one hand and the Kerens-Ziegenhein State and city ring- bonest; because, since he is a public officer, he probsters on the other there can be nothing but fighting, ably is dishonest, or ought to be, or might be. Consecomplete disruption and ultimately-judging by the record of past campaigns-dissolution and nothingness. The Globe must be taken at its word. Any intelligent nomination by the Democratic party would be his official capacity or in private life. very much "to the purpose."

MAMMON AND MORALS.

lic officials and the degradation of government in the might not even stoop to common-sense compromise; United States? Bishop McVickar declared lately in they might give part of their salaries to the poor; they his annual address to the Episcopal Convention of might not only gain, but earn, the love and respect Rhode Island that inordinate love of money and the of their fellow-citizens. And yet in the end, if they pursuit of riches, together with a disregard of re- should have the semblance of fortunes, the adoring ligious principles, are the prime influences of debase- but fickle public would put interrogation marks in

Men in public life and men in private life have their tute maneuvers the rainy-day reserve had been reprice-some say-in checks, currency, stocks, gold, sil- alized. ver or preferment. If the compensation is sufficient, or the assurances of profit are plausible enough, conscience may be stilled and bonor sacrificed.

Manumon does not rule either the classes or the an interview. "Colonel" Butler has never held public masses, but the best of us are not beyond the possi-

bility of temptation.

trafficking in Delaware, exploiting the practices of the sidered dishonest anyhow." the use of money, and in this case it was not public "you are," dishonest, officials, but the voters, who were debauched.

tails of corruption in Pittsburg, St. Louis and Minne- men to avoid public careers. Hew will good governapolis, disclosing the misdeeds of franchise-seekers, ment be perpetuated if good and able men are to deny politicians and public officials. Mr. David Graham their services to the public? What will be the status Phillips and Mr. James L. Ford have lifted the cur- of the public service if the impression must always tain of private life and paraded the absurd efforts at prevail that public officers cannot achieve or hold rep display, at the cost often of manhood and woman- utations? Who will occupy public positions if these

hood, made by poor and rich persons. for regeneration when he recommends that the author- better say, in the words of the famous Lawrence, ities of the various religious organizations should lay "Don't give up the ship." stress on the moral law, as being the foundation of government. The use of money for corrupting men in public positions, for buying votes, for getting franchises, for getting offices, for getting contracts for publicular last summer that the new Park Commissioner lie work and for other purposes, has become so com- has this year followed the example set by Mr. Ridgely mon that, in some places, the people condone the pract and has arranged for music in Carr Square, South St. tice. A change, in order to be permanent, must be Louis Square. St. Louis Piace and Washington principle.

CENTRALIZE RELIEF WORK.

Tuesday night's and yesterday's disasters on the East Side make the necessity for flood relief work so great in extent and so pressing in urgency as to appeal with irresistible power to the hearts of all the people of St. Louis.

To achieve the best results in the least time possible, which is the dominant demand of the situation, this work must be presecuted along lines of systematized and centralized effort. Business methods alone are capable of adequately dealing with the problem of Their frequenters come from the homes of the surswift and comprehensive relief.

The Flood Relief Committee appointed by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange constitutes the capable medium through which all should work to the end of accomplishing the greatest good. This committee stands in the present instance as the representative and official relief organization of St. Louis. It is composed of business men trained to work swiftly along eminently practical lines. Its best endeavor is being devoted to the most helpful performance of the task intrusted to its members.

The organized machinery for the distribution of money, supplies and all other necessities of the situation has been placed in the hands of the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee. Appeals from the suffering people of the flooded territory are naturally made to this body as representing the organized floodrelief work being done by the people of St. Louis. Authoritative reports of the conditions existing throughout the flooded districts are submitted to the Merchants' Exchange committee as the central relief organization. This body is the working heart of the flood-relief movement.

Help extended through the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee will most quickly and most surely reach those in need of help. Every organization that has generously begun service in the relief field should continue such service in co-operation with the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee. Every individual desirous of being helpful to his fellows in such a time of suffering and destitution should contribute to the Merchants' Exchange Relief Fund. The without the unnecessary loss of a moment's time. The best and most practical expression of this spirit may be made through the relief organization which authoritatively represents the city and people of St.

The Police Department, the Provident Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Jewish Charities, the Salvation Army, all are co-operating with the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee in the rises to deny the declaration. For the sake of illustra- great task now calling for the best possible performance. Food, clothing, provisions and money are the necessities of the situation. These must be contributed through the central agency, the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee, in order most quickly to accomplish the greatest good. All such contributions should be addressed to George H. Morgan, secretary of the committee. And the time thus to join in the great work of relief is right now. The people of the flooded East Side and the refugees from that district

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP."

Lately a college president advised the graduates who stood before him, impatient to go forth and conquer the great, wide world, that it were best for their reputations to shua public life and all its blandishments. Should they serve the public faithfully, and should they honestly amass fortunes, and should they retire with both honor and means, they would nevertheless be objects of suspicion.

The burden of this doctrine is that a public officer. who began in poverty or with little financial resources. could not or cannot or would not or should not accumulate a competence except by extremely doubtful, if not criminal, methods and practices. Or else, if his motives were proper and his practices correct and been corrupt.

Either-runs the theory-a public officer is dishonest or, if he is honest, he should be counted as disquently, if he has saved money or made money by careful investment, his integrity must be discounted. howsoever worthy of esteem he might seem to be in

Therefore, concludes the college president, my neophytes must remain out of public life. They may be honest: yet people would charge them with dis-What is responsible for the demoralization of pub- honesty. They might live up to all the laws; they front of their homes and wonder by what secret, as-

The learned "Colonel" Edward Butler of St. Louis. who knows a little about politics and public life, and who has been intimately acquainted with several of-There is matter of import in the Bishop's warning. ficials, expressed the same views about a year ago in office, nor has he ever been a college president or school teacher. But he has been a close observer of

"Addicks crowd" in buying votes in wholesale and The "consensus of opinion" existing between the retail, and showing how many of the people at last college president and "Colonel" Butler does not, howarrived at the conclusion that vote-selling is not only ever, prove that every public official pursues illicit not wrong, but proper and even commendable. This methods, "Colonel" Butler says "nine times out of is but one example of the debauchery of principle by ten," not ten times, and "you'll be considered," not

But their views do prove that the college president Mr. Lincoln Steffens has related the startling de- was not overly discreet or patriotic in warning young places are given over only to men who are willing to Bishop McVickar advises only what is necessary be considered dishonest? The college president would

PARK CONCERTS.

Band concerts in the small parks proved so pepeach of these places.

Money for band concerts in the parks is money well spent. Thousands of children and adults would have no opportunity for innocent enjoyment of a summer's evening were it not for these entertalnments.

In all, sixty-six band concerts will be given this summer in the large and small parks. The only regret that the more prosperous citizen should have is that there will not be one concert every evening in every park and two concerts every Sunday, so that those people who have not the means to frequent the summer gardens may have their due of pleasure throughout the out-of-doors season.

The small parks are the resorts of whole families. rounding district. They draw people who would not go to the large parks in the evening. They are convenient playgrounds during the day and convenient recreation places in the evening. In continuing band concerts in the small parks the city is bringing entertainment so close to the home that the children may be entertained and yet be under parental supervision.

The small park is the ideal park, and there should be more. They are even necessary in the congested section. The city should endeavor to establish several additional parks of this kind. Expenditure of money in this direction would in no sense be waste.

If little Colombia persists in her policy of tricky and evasive diplomacy in the matter of the Panama Canal, she may soon be chagrined by seeing old Uncle Sam shoulder his shovel and walk over to build the Nicaragua ditch instead. Luckily for us, we still have this choice open, and present indications point to the likelihood that it will have to be made in the end. Remembering what an atmosphere of lobbying has always attached to the Panama scheme, it may be that we won't suffer, after all, by returning to Nicaragua, our first love in the matter of an isthmian canal. ---

Cheeky and more or less unsafe, Joe Chamberlain seems to have found that his fellow-Britishers are not so willing to accompany him in his crusade for a protective tariff as they were in the matter of the South African war. It may be that a superior knowledge of the question now at issue, and a remembrance of the calamitous British experiences in South Africa, have led Mr. Chamberlain's countrymen at last to estimate him at his true value.

RECENT COMMENT

· Assassination by Means of Bacilli

cidents was an attempted murder by means of a bacilliinfected whistle. The diabolical craft portrayed by this novelist was something unique in horror stories, but recent dispatches from Europe confirm the report that it is duplicated in actual human experience

Not only do the leaders of the Macedonian revolutionary party threaten to spread a plague among their enemies by the use of plague bacilli, but the newspapers favorable to the cause of Macedonian "liberty" have the hardihood to acknowledge and in a manner defend it. The Vedomosti of Sofia in a recent issue declared: "We can only say that the new plan is the last re-

ource of the Macedonians. It is the expedient of despair. In despair extreme measures, even if the consequences be anarchy, are natural. The Sultan still has time to choose between the last peril and autonomy." Turkish misrule has indeed turned Turkish subjects in-

wild animals, if a scheme of this character is proposed and avowed. The Macedonian leaders must be lost to all sense of reason, as well as all sense of shame, if they do not see that European nations will never tolerate an autonomous government by those who write themselves down as possessing the instinct of savage beasts coupled with the cunning of men. Even the Turk becomes a Hyperion

Sorcery in Lapland. June Outing.

The hag of Lapland is depicted as uglier than any of Shakespeare's crones-a fit subject to practice the black art; but the men, not the women, are the sorcerers, and here and there can still be found the drum and hammer and rings used to bring misfortune to an enemy or fortune to a friend, or to foretell the future; but no woman can be present when the ceremony is being performed. I would render the spell powerless and place upon the woman a serious, perhaps fatal illness. The drum, which is of a very light wood, has painted upon it a very rude representation of the sun, the devil, sometimes several of the saints, and circles indicating the countries nearest Lapland. The cluster of magic rings is placed on the sun, and the sorcerer beats a tattoo on the surface with his hammer. The strokes, of course, jar the rings so that they move, and the direction which they take tells the fortune-seeker the course of his future wanderings, also whether he will be presperous or unfortunate The majority of the herder folk, however, claim to be Christians, and say that sorcery now is rarely practised -merely a thought of the days when their ancestors "sold to the Norse seamen in braids of yarn which, separated into strands, would produce a favorable breeze.

The Ocean Wardrobe. Chas. Belmont Davis in June Outing.

The day was not very long ago when the wardrobe necessary for crossing over to England was discussed with great earnestness as the preparation of a trousseau. Now with a couple of business suits, a heavy coat, a soft hat, and a steamer-trunk full of linen, the regular traveler is ready for the voyage. There is always one man who wears his evening clothes at dinner, and the curious thing about him is that he always looks as if he had never worn them before. But there is usually only one of this type, just as there is one of the man who appears on deck the last day out with a silk hat. I remember a lady appearing on one occasio : at dinner in a velvet decollete dress, and believe the correspondent, Miss Nellie Bly, went around the world with only a small hand satchel. A compromise between the two, including a golf cape, I should think would be suitable for a woman's outfit.

On the Safe Side.

June Lippincott's, Uncle Primus, carrying an armful of groceries, stood outside the gate watching cautiously the movements of two or three yard dogs on the inside. The lady of the house appeared on the front gallery and said sweetly. "Come in, Uncle Primus, come in; the dogs won't bite vou."

With a broad grin lighting up his cheerful face, Uncle Primus replied, "I knows dey won't bite me, Missus, 'cause I sho' ain't comin' in."

The Cynie's Cry of "Next!"

Omaha Bee. Now won't some other literary celebrity kindly follow Emerson's example and celebrate a centennial anniversary so as to enable the book publishers to work off some m Actual evidence is not lacking to give weight to the public affairs and an expert judge of public officers. dead stock that has been accumulating on their shelves?

criticism. Mr. George Kennan has described vote- His opinion is that "nine times out of ten you'll be con- RECEPTION ON LAWN FOLLOWS BLACKMAN-O'NEIL WEDDING.

Fashionable Society Drives Out to Cabanne to Attend Pretty Al Fresco Function-Miss Elsie Gerak Married to August Kurtzeborn in Historic Home - Notes and Personal Mention.



MRS. ARTHUR KURTZEBORN, Who was Miss Elsie Gerak.

Fashionable West End society drove out | last evening, the ceremony taking place at o Cabanne yesterday afternoon for the marriage reception of Miss Barbara Blackman and David O'Nell. The day was perfect and the spacious lawn of the Blackman residence, No. 5843 Bartmer avenue, with its close-cropped turf, fine old trees and rose bushes in full bloom, presented an attractive picture about 5 o'clock, when dainty lightcolored costumes flitted about, staded by equally dainty parasols and worn by pretty

Inside the house were masses of roses, and in the parlor, where the Reverend Father Conway, S. J., read the service a half hour before the reception, there were grouped palms and various green ferns and plants, forming a bower in one corner. Only the two families and a very few old and intimate friends, whom the bride invited ver-

bally, saw the marriage. The bride, who came into the parlor with her father, Mr. George Blackman, wore a dress that was picturesque and expressed her individuality to a marked degree. material was very sheer, soft silk muli, and the gown was entirely untrimmed, not even a scrap of heirloom lace, which she received in great quantities for one of her gifts, being allowed to mar its simplicity. Shirring there was in plenty on the skirt and bodice with clusters of orange blossoms attractiveby arranged. The tulle vell was put on with fon gown, with a boquet of pink sweet more bridal flowers and worn long and full. pease. Walter Gerak, the bride's eister, She carried a large shower of lilles of the valley and wore for her only ornament a magnificent ring set with many diamonds

thich was one of Mr. O'Nell's gifts. Miss Elsa Blackman, younger sister of the bride, was the only maid, in a white mousse-line frock trimmed in creamy Valenciennes, with a large sheaf of pink roses in her Joseph O'Neil was his brother's best man. Mr. William Schuyler, whose friendship for the bride and her family extends many years, played the wedding hes. Upstairs in Mrs. Blackman's studlo the gifts were displayed-a bewildering collection of handsome bric-a-brac many one by St. Louis artist friends of the bride, beautiful bits of Tiffany and ar classware, silver galore, including a splendid thest filled with dozens of small table silver; lamps in the newest patterns, and many books in exquisite bindings.

The reception, while not large, was an exadding much to the afternoon's pleasure The bride's girl friends who have belonged to an intimate little coterie since they all came out together three years ago, wer present almost without a single exception. any of them now being brides themselved a year or less. Mrs. Joseph Dickson, Jr (Miss Sidney Boyd), Mrs. Clark Streett (Miss Mand Wells): Mrs. Charles Pettus (Miss Georgie Wright); Mrs. Tankerville Drew (Miss Rosalie McRee); Mrs. Clarkson Potter (Miss Amy Holland), were among thes oung matrons. Early last evening Mr. and rs. O'Neil went to Alton by heat and Mrs. O'Neil went to Alton by boat and thence to Washington, D. C., and New York by rail.

They will sail for Europe on June 19 to remain abroad all summer, and on their return the middle of September will apartments in the new Washington Hotel,

GERAK-KURTZEBORN. Miss Eisle Gerak, daughter of Philip Gerak, and Arthur Kurtzeborn, youngest the old Gerak residence in Arsenal street. This will be the last wedding in the house. which has been a scene of frequent festivity, as the property has lately been sold and the dwelling is shortly to be torn down to make way for manufacturing buildings.

The wedding last night was, therefore, somewhat of a farewell, and, while only

members of the two families were present a spirit of great jollity prevailed, and after the claborate dinner, which followed the ceremony, dancing to a stringed orchestra occupied several hours.

Handsome decorations of white and green

were used in all the large rooms. The mantels were arranged with masses of ferns and white roses, and in the spacious parlors a bower effect was obtained with smilax and paims. The dining-room was similarly trimmed, the tables being covered with white roses and maidenhair, with candles shaded in green and white.

The bride, a very pretty girl, wore white mousseline de sole, trimmed in Valencienne, lace, with a tuile veil and large clusters of white roses. At her throat was fastened Mr. Kurtzeborn's gift, a large sunburst of

She was attended by Miss Laura Kurtze-born, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Kurtzeborn wore a white chifwas best man. Mrs. Gerak wore fine black Brussels net

made over black liberty satin, and shirred on héavy cords.

Mrs. George Kingsbury Busch, sister of the bride, who returned from New York with Mr. Busch this week in order to be present last evening, wore a handsome Paris gown of white Bruzzels net, appliqued in Duchesse lace and touched with white satin, with diamond ornaments. Another sister, Miss Louise Gerak, wore pale blue French organdy, with insertic

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Kurtzeborn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. August Kurtzeborn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerak, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsbury Busch, Louis Kurt-zeborn, Elwin Kurtzeborn, Walter Busch, Ralph Gerak, Miss Ruth Gregg, Miss Phyllis

Gerak and Master Edwin Kurtzeborn. The bride and bridegroom will depart this norning for the East, via Alton, to make an extended tour of the principal cities. On their return they will go to housekeeping at No. 3526 Henrietta street, which is now furnished and ready for their occupancy. Many of their gifts were handsome articles of furniture, among them being a grand piano, set of white maple parlor furniture Vernis Martin cabinet and table, much si verware and cut glass. French clocks and

MARRIED AT THE PLANTERS. Miss Virgle Honey Lowry of Jonesburg, Mo., sister of Senator and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, also of Jonesburg, and Edwin Coffman of Little Rock, Ark., were marrie resterday morning at the Planters Hotel, surrounded by intimate friends of St. Louis and various towns in the State

parlors, which was filled with a profusion of American beauties and greens

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

SOLDIER, REST! THY WARFARE O'ER.

BY SIR WALTER SCOTT.

"Reveille" is in this song pronounced "re-vale-ye," accent on the second syllable.



OLDIER, rest! thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking. Dream of battled fields no more, Days of danger, nights of waking. In our isle's enchanted hall, Hands unseen thy couch are strewing, Fairy strains of music fall, Every sense in slumber dewing. Soldier, rest! thy warefare o'er. Dream of fighting fields no more; Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking, Morn of toll, nor night of waking.

Armor's clang or war-steed champing, Trump nor pibroch summen here Mustering clan or squadron tramping. Yet the lark's shrill fife may come At the daybreak from the fallow, And the bittern sound his drum. Booming from the sedgy shallow. Ruder sounds shall none be near, Guards nor warders challenge here; Here's no war-steed's neigh and champ-

No rude sound shall reach thine ear,

Shouting clans or squadrons stamping.

Dream not, with the rising sun, Bugles here shall sound reveille. Sleep! the deer is in his den: Sieen! the hounds are by thee lying: Sleep! nor dream in yonder glen How thy gallant steed lay dying. Huntsman, rest! thy chase is done; Think not of the rising sun, For, at dawning to assail ve. Here no bugles sound reveill

While our siumberous spells assail ye,

Huntsman, rest! thy chase is done.

Martha Graham and Miss Emily Graham.

hoth of Mineola, Mo.
Among the guests at the breakfast which followed were Mr and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale, Miss Bliza Honey, the Misses Reed, Mrs. John Davis, and Colonel and Mrs. T. P. Rixey of Joneshurg. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman have gone to California for their wedding journey and will make their home in Little

COLLEGE MATES MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Susan Alexander, daughter of Mrs. G. R. Alexander of Lexington, Mo., to Guy Atwood Thompson of St. Louis will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the country home, "The Heights," where the bride's mother was

The ceremony is to take place in the old The ceremony is to take place in the old library, on the same spot where Mr. and Mrs. Alexander plighted their troth.

Miss Georgia Alexander, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor, and Frank Thompson, brother of the bride-groom will be best man. After a honeymoon spent in the East. Mr. Thompson will bring his bride to St. Louis to live, going to housekeeping at No. 5727 Cabanne avenue.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the State University, and attended college tegether.

SCHOOL GIRLS ENTERTAINED. Mrs. Walker Hill gave an entertainment yesterday for Miss. Angelica Lockwood, member of the graduating class at Mary Institute, and some of her classmates, that proved one of the most enjoyable affairs of the classes school grants.

the closing school season.

The young ladies went first by trolley to Creve Coeur Lake, leaving town in the morning, Luncheon followed at the Countries of the after. morning. Luncheon followed at the Country Club, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in watching a polo game and various other outdoor sports on the club grounds. The return trip to town was made in the early evening.

Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Hill's bosnitality were:

hospitality were: Misses— Florence Long-

Charlotte Saylor. -Virginia Adams, Elizabeth Hull, streth. Nellie McKeighan, Elizabeth Hull.
Eugenia Howard.
Lois Klipatrick,
Helen Hays.
Bessie Elliott.
Anne Augustine. Irene Bond.
May Filley.
Lenita Collins.
Helene Brown.
Mary Kern.
Grace Maltble.
Caroleen Phillips. Jane Skinker. May Foster.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank of No. 4171 Washington boulevard will be at home day. June 14, in honor of their son's grad-uation from the High School.

Mrs. George S. Beers has sailed for Paris, where she will visit her son, Mr. Charles W. Ayton, the sculptor, who has recently received honorable mention from the French Government.

Mrs. R. C. Ayres, Miss Elizabeth and Master Arthur Ayres of Dallas, Tex., are being entertained by Mrs. Edwin Rumsey of No. 554 Raymond ave. Mrs. Frank Munroe of Logan, O., is visiting her friend, Miss Ida Bernhard of the

Miss Ada Doran gave a party to thirty of Miss Ada Doran gave a party to thirty of her friends on Tuesday evening. Miss Do-ran was assisted in entertaining by the Misses Agnes and Helen Dockery. The three young ladies were dressed in white. A dainty supper was served on the lawn. Dancing was indulged in after supper, and then the guests departed in a large state. Dancing was induiged in airer supper, and then the guests departed in a large states— wagon, decorated for the occasion. The guests comprpised the members of the El-lendale Club, with Miss Mary Corkery and Miss Mamie Carroll.

SCHREIBER-WENTKER WEDDING. The wedding of Doctor B. J. Wentker of St. Charles and Miss Theresa Schreiber, a sister of Barney Schreiber, owner of Wood-lands, at Bridgeton, Mo., took place yester-

lands, at Bridgeton, Mo., took place yesterday at the Bridgeton Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Joseph Wentker, a brother of the bridgeroom, assisted by the Reverend A. A. Jasper of St. Charles.

The bridgsmaids were Miss Annie Schreiber, a sister of the bridg, and Miss Clara Wentker, a sister of the bridgeroom.

The groupsmen were Messrs, M. A. Mur-

The groomsmen were Messrs. M. A. Murray and John Lawier.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Henderson, Minn., after which they will

live at St. Charles. Ladies who contemplate leaving the city

for the summer are cordially invited to call on Mrs. R. Graham Frost of the Woman's Department, Mercantile Trust Com-pany, N. E. Cor. 8th and Locust streets, and consult with her relative to the safe storing of their silverware, bric-a-brac and other valuables. Charges very reasonable.

Army Orders.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, June 10 .- Army orders werd issued to-day as follows: First Lieutenant William B. Folwell, First Infantry, is transferred from Company F to Company D of that regiment. First Lieutenant Thomas J. Fealy, First In-

fantry, is, at his own request, transferred from Company D to Company F of that regiment. Leave for one month is granted Captain Ira, Welborn Sixteenth Infantry.

The sick leave granted Captain Charles W. Penrose, Twenty-eighth Infantry, is extended one mooth.

Captain Benjamin Alvord is transferred from:
the Twentieth Infantry to the Twenty-fifth Infantry, Company K; Captain William Chapman
from the Twenty-fifth Infantry to the Twentieth,
Infantry, Company K.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, June 12, 1878. The Teachers' Committee of the School Board recommended that Louis . W. Teuteberg be appointed Assistant . Superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Christian.

A committee composed of Erastus Wells, Julius S. Walsh, John D. . Maxson and John D. Walsh, representing street railways, appeared before the House of Delegates and asked that the license tax on horse cars be reduced to \$25 a car. Milton H. Wash was elected secre

tary of the Public School Board, this . being the only office for which there . was a contest. The other officers elected were, Colonel Thomas Richeson President; Leo Rassieur, Vice President; William T. Harris, Superintendent; E. W. Pattison, Attorney; • . J. Philip Kreiger, Treasurer; G. M. . Baare, Bailiff, and Thomas Furlong,

Architect. J. Lewis Musick, the Cow Constable, was notified by Mayor Overstolz to

Colonel W. H. Stark was injured by · falling from the top of his stable. The old McDowell College building. made famous during the Civil War as the "Gratlot Street Prison," was

 demolished. Henry A. Mills of St. Louis delivered the principal address at the Shurtleff College commencement in Alton.

Theodore Schoenlan was elected member of the Democratic City Central Committee from the Twenty-

Mrs. Sh-pard Wells resigned as superintendent of the Woman's Christian Home, No. 1816 Washington avenue, after nine years' service, and was succeeded by Mrs. C. Bushnell. Among the ladies who sided the home and took part in its management were Mmes. C. R. Springer, H. H. Waggoner, S. C. Cummins, I. Smythe, J. Coleman, J. W. Scott, J. Allen, A. H, Clark, George Partridge, J. Noble, J. B. Legg, W. Patrick, O. H. Platt, • W. D. Baker, C. C. Rainwater, W. . Avis, J. Saritz, M. Van Hamm, J. Richardson, A. C. Moore, W. Noyes, S. T. Glover, Misses A. Bressler, Georgia Lee, Helen Budd, Emma
 Clark, Marie Walker, Mary Dodd.

Ada Johnson, Lilian Whiting, Fannie

Coffin and Jennie James.

Crouch, Lizzie Bowman, Alice Cary

Waller look